

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

John Kennedy, novelist and poet, is dead. His "Hymn for Men at the Front" written during the last war sold 8,000,000 copies.

Soviet Russia has fulfilled Greek orders for what placed before the price of the Greek tobacco was learned in diplomatic quarters at Athens.

The Italian gasoline ration was reduced from about 17 to 13 gallons a month for the average male. A five-day ration was set.

A 100-volt electric water will be erected at Singapore. The new warnings stations to small boats not equipped with standard radio gear.

Sir William Horrocks, 82, honorary physician to King George V, in 1914, died recently. During the first world war he was chairman of the anti-gas committee.

Germany's biggest and most populous province divided into the separate provinces of Upper and Lower Saxony, effective immediately.

The British House of Commons defeated by a vote of 234 to 89 on a motion censuring the government's suppression of the Communist Daily Worker.

Immediate expansion of the South African air force was officially announced. Several thousand pilots are required. Conditions for the service of pilots have been improved in the light of recent experience.

Montreal Mayor Howe said a 1934-35 session will be held by the Dominion Bridge Building Company's plant at Burnaby, B.C., as part of Canada's naval gun production program.

Messence For Thousand Years
Ancient Rock Crashes On Ruins Of
Mesozoic Town

A devastating rock crash has fallen—1,000 years or more after it first struck the people of prehistoric Pueblo Bonito, and possibly forced them away from their "town of the dead."

The rock's tearing 30,000 tons crashed from a northeastern New Mexico onto the north wall of the Pueblo ruins and smashed a section of four-story terraced houses.

Granger & McClellan, who had been heavy tremor about the crash. The rock's weight was 13,244 lbs. with a tremendous roar.

Debris and pieces of the sandstone wall, but fast by 20 feet, were showered over a section of the ruins, but with little damage.

McClellan reported that heavy rains and more probably had loosened the underpinnings.

Puebloans moved out of their "town beautiful," one of the largest of southwestern ruins, almost a year ago, about 1,200 A.D., 300 years after they had abandoned tremendous work with masonry and timber to study its making.

Some archaeologists incline to the theory that the Puebloans came through their first rock. Others believe they were best by drought.

Protector Custer Bed
Starfish Considered Excessive And Will Be Mopped Up

Starfish, which were placed, are about to be mopped up by a "mopping up" process as the result of experiments conducted on the coast of Edward Island order beds by the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, according to the National Resources Department of the Canadian National Railway.

In the experiment, mops made from cotton waste laid to pieces of starfish in a corner of each of each mop being from three to four feet long, and covered with a netting of a motor boat. The starfish became entangled in the loose netting and the mops are then removed by being picked off by hand or immersed in hot water. Experimenters believe that this method is proving very successful.

MICKIE SAYS—
ADVERTISING IN NEW YORK
HAS DEVELOPED INTO A
DRAW TRAP TO TRICK
AND KEEP IT FROM
SLIPPING AWAY FROM
CITIES

Glycerine, a little known chemical, has a wide variety of uses especially in the home. With linoleum it will help it help dry wounds; with kerosene it will help dry tender feet; with a little kerosene it will help dry tender feet.

Eighty million Germans are living in the Reich. There is no German law to protect them from the outside world. There is no German law to protect them from the outside world.

Uses Suggested Light
A lightweight erected on a rock off the coast of British Columbia, has no lantern but a large mirror in the lantern room reflects a powerful light from a light house 50 miles away. The light is so powerful that it can be seen for miles.

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Prefers Flying Atlantic

American Pilot Says Everying Place in England Deserves

Paul T. Miller, veteran Chicago pilot, who has been flying coastal airplanes in England, is looking forward to a job he considers less dangerous. Flying American land army across the Atlantic from Britain to just past in six months to the Air Transport Auxiliary, a civil branch of the Royal Air Force, offering a variety of places for fighting and assembly points to fighting squadrons.

Miller, who is now in the A.T.A., he said in an interview at Southampton, where he is flying bombers across the Atlantic. He is flying the flying hours in England.

Miller, who has been flying for 21 years, said that the danger came not from German planes but from British balloons, barrage, anti-aircraft gunners usually were well in the line and safe, and about continual bad weather.

It would be a cinch to fly to England if the weather were all right, he said. "But they have clouds and haze all the time. The balloons are a terror. We have to fly down corridors a mile wide. These corridors are usually in the clouds. They are usually in the clouds. They are usually in the clouds."

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Home Nursing Classes

Canadian Red Cross Society Commences A New Service

The Canadian Red Cross Society has commenced a new service for the people of the province, that of Home Nursing Classes. Red Cross has already made a decided success in its efforts to help the sick and the aged. There is no other or other for the course and it is hoped that this course will take advantage of the opportunity.

When interested should organize themselves into groups of fifteen or twenty and procure the voluntary service of an instructor, who must be a member of the Red Cross. The series of twelve lectures and demonstrations. There must also be a secretary, treasurer and a nurse. On report of such organization to the provincial headquarters of the society a list of names for each pupil will be forwarded at a charge of 25 cents each, and an attendance card provided.

The Red Cross does not limit a course to a single experience. The course does not qualify one sufficiently for any type of professional work, but it is a matter of rather the series of twelve lectures and demonstrations. There must also be a secretary, treasurer and a nurse. On report of such organization to the provincial headquarters of the society a list of names for each pupil will be forwarded at a charge of 25 cents each, and an attendance card provided.

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HEAVILY FANEELED COTTON DRESS

By Anne Adams

Tests Being Made To Determine Value Of Plastic Fused Into Fabrics For Airplanes

Tests of plastic airplane fuselages being carried out at Bendix Field, N.J., may radically alter and substantially advance Canada's program of aircraft production, a multi-million dollar project now being carried out at Ottawa.

It is expected a complete fuselage will soon be ready for flying. If tests prove the value of the new system of manufacture Canada will be able to produce for production in the Dominion.

The test fuselages are for the Anson type, but are made for flying. If tests prove the value of the new system of manufacture Canada will be able to produce for production in the Dominion.

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The Black Record Of Cruelty And Massacre Of Graziani The Butcher

He is known as "the scourge of Libya," this six-foot-four Italian general Marshal Graziani (above), whose ferocity have been rated by British army of the Nile under Sir Reginald D. Weir, who was reported to have abandoned his Italian headquarters at Cirene, in Libya, and Alghero, Italy, after still good at the mere mention of the name, the mass of the man who knew himself as "the scourge of Libya" was based on one motto: "I never forgive to more dangerous than a thousand deaths." He carried this motto into effect by the terror of his high-speed machine gun, which he used to great effect in his fighting through desert hills and fast-moving.

History says that Marshal Graziani did not grow when he killed for weeks a few miles inland Egyptian territory in the western desert. The force advanced to the Nile, where he was met by Sir Reginald D. Weir, who was reported to have abandoned his Italian headquarters at Cirene, in Libya, and Alghero, Italy, after still good at the mere mention of the name, the mass of the man who knew himself as "the scourge of Libya" was based on one motto: "I never forgive to more dangerous than a thousand deaths." He carried this motto into effect by the terror of his high-speed machine gun, which he used to great effect in his fighting through desert hills and fast-moving.

Why "The Butcher" did this is not easy to say. Perhaps it was his penchant for careful planning, an exactness that he carried into his devotion to duty. It is generally agreed that when Graziani pushed into Egypt, the British were in a tough spot. Desert campaigns of France, and French army in Syria was lost in a day.

With a paucity of equipped divisions in Britain and Hitler channeling his forces across the channel for invasion, Egypt had to be held at any price. It was a time, however, when the defense of Britain was strong enough to permit diversion of men and supplies to Egypt. After the British were in a tough spot, Desert campaigns of France, and French army in Syria was lost in a day.

But all the time that Egypt's defenses were weak, when priority was given to military operations in Britain, Marshal Graziani either waited or permitted diversion of men and supplies to Egypt. After the British were in a tough spot, Desert campaigns of France, and French army in Syria was lost in a day.

He even sent well-armed troops to invade from the west, and while it was built up again from Britain. Graziani was "pouncing" Egypt in 1932 when Fascists marched on Rome. For months and months Graziani maintained an exactness of execution, a day, not a single inch of land to Egypt, and after dropping Arabs from airplanes, hitting them on the rocks below.

He took a dislike for certain Arabs were melted with cruelty by Graziani's orders. In at least one province, Cremona, he let the Arab population die.

Graziani played a major role in Italy's conquest of Abyssinia and he afterwards became known as "the scourge of Abyssinia."

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Was Well Commanded

Report That General German Air

Base Found In Hall

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander

Graham, of Dayton, Ohio, arriving

Names, The Inhamas, after a three-

week tour of the West Indies in a

private plane, reported having

found a secret German air base in

the Bahamas.

While flying over on January 3,

while flying over a high mountain

range, the plane was observed

to have a flat area covered with

a number of trucks.

When the plane was seen by

Prison, he remarked to the hotel

manager about the flat airport in

course of conversation. The man-

ager said he knew nothing of an air-

port, but the place in question was

known as an old German

base.

Stimes said he flew as far as St.

Thomas and then when he returned

to Port au Prince, the hotel manager

had been reported the conversa-

tion in the Government and that an

investigation had revealed that the

last year German forces in Haiti

had sought to establish a multi-

plane on the pretext of wanting to

fight the offensive.

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War Trophies

German Equipment Of First Great

War Used For Strong Metal

Germans, rifle, shot and machine

guns, mortars and other pieces of

equipment of the first Great War are

being shown in the meeting, just

when some Canadian army and

commission to fight new German

aggression.

Dr. Gustave Lancelot, Dominion

archivist and chairman of the mili-

tary museum board, told The Cana-

dian Press that 30 tons of German

equipment taken in the last war had

been found for sale at Colchester, and

he hoped—would soon be on its way

to Germany in the form of shells,

bullets and other trophies.

Dr. Lancelot explained the equip-

ment as trophies of the war, and

the museum's idea of these things

was to exhibit as trophies of the

war.

Before these trophies could be sold

or given away permission of the

Dominion rifle, shot and machine

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Help Keep Italian Planes Grounded

While writing asking how they

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